

H. HACKFELD & CO.

Offer For Sale

THE FOLLOWING GOODS

JUST ARRIVED

—PER—

HAWAIIAN BARK KA MOI

WHICH SAILED

From Bremen

ON THE 24 OF NOVEMBER LAST.

DEEP PINK PRINTS, LARGE PATTERNS.

Assortment Fancy Prints, new styles.

White Ground Prints.

Black and White Prints, French Muslins.

Heavy Blue Denims, plain and striped.

Blue and White Striped Ticking.

Brown Cottons, assorted qualities.

Blue Cottons, White Cottons.

Horsehoes White Long Cloth, A and B, 36

inch and 32 inch wide.

Hickory Stripes.

Linen Sheetings, 72, 82, 90 and 100 inches wide.

Cotton Sheetings, 63, 72, 80 and 90 inches wide.

Victoria Lawns, 7-yard pieces, ass't qualities.

Indigo Blue Flannel, Black Silk Alpaca.

Black Cobourgs, fine and medium.

South Waterproof Tweeds, all colors.

Mosquito Netting.

Silk Corns Handkerchiefs.

Turkey Red and Yellow Cotton Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Cotton Handkerchiefs.

Assorted Cotton Stockings and Socks.

Linen Thread, Assorted.

Black and Colored Silk Neckties, new styles.

Monkey Jackets, assorted qualities.

Heavy Woolen Blankets, Scarlet, Orange, Blue

and Green.

Fancy Flannel Shirts, Linen Shirts, Cotton do.

Meringe Flannel Undershirts, Cotton Undershirts.

Assorted Balaclavas, French Calfeins.

English Saddles.

Genuine Eau de Cologne.

Macassar Hair Oil, Lubin's Extracts.

Fine India Rubber Dressing Combs.

Fine Woolen Shawls and Traveling Plaids.

Fine and Common Pen and Pocket Knives.

Fine Steel Scissors, Common Scissors.

Tinned Spuns on Cord, Ten Teakettles.

Galvanized Pails, 10 and 12 inch.

Galvanized Washing Tubs.

Perforated Metal for Centrifugal Machines.

Charcoal Box Irons.

Bright Fencing Wire, No. 4, 5 and 6.

Full Assortment of Best Refined English Bar Iron.

Swedish Iron.

Muntz's Yellow Metal Sheathing, and Compa-

sition Nails, Block Tin.

Galvanized Iron Pipe, Hoop Iron.

Porous Water Monkeys, Pressed Tumblers.

Cut Porter Glasses.

Hubbuck's Patent White Zinc Paint.

Hubbuck's Patent White Lead Paint.

Hubbuck's Pale Boiled Linseed Oil.

Black Paint, Paris Green, Red Lead.

Castile Soda, Best Lagoon Palm Oil.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

GERMAN, ENGLISH & FRENCH

Groceries.

Liebig's Extract of Meat.

Stearine Candles, 4, 5 and 6, to a pound.

Ultramarine Blue.

Castor Oil, in time and glass.

Essen Salts in bulk and boxes.

Nests of Trunks, Birch Brooms.

Wrapping Paper, Market Baskets.

Demijohns, Corks.

Assortment of Blank Books.

Press Copy Books, Shipping Receipt Books.

Assorted Sizes Horse Rope, Hemp Packing.

Spun yarn, Flag Line, Log Line.

FOR SALE!

PILOT BREAD!

DAMAGED BREAD,

KAKAOKO SALT, per Bag or Ton,

FIREWOOD,

Of the Best Quality, Cut up if Required.

Curb Stones.

JAS. L. DOWSETT.

Corner Queen & Fort Sts.

HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW.

THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE

to pay the highest market price for Dry

Hides, Goat Skins and Goat Tallow.

C. BREWER & CO.

CARRIAGE MATERIAL!

SPOKES, 1 TO 3 1/2 INCHES, HICKORY

RIMS—Ash and Hickory, 1 to 2 inches.

HUBS—All sizes.

FELLOES—For Ox Carts, assorted sizes, Oak and Ash.

SHAFES—Wagon and Carriage, finished and rough.

POLES—Wagon and Carriage, finished and rough.

Whiffletrees, Singletrees.

Cross Bars, Yokes, Seat Rails.

Seat Spindles.

Wagon and Buggy Bows!

—ALSO—

Always Keep on Hand and made to Order.

Ox Cart Wheels and Oarts.

Which I am prepared to SELL CHEAP.

ALSO, ON HAND.

A Large Lot of Ash Lumber!

Having purchased the entire stock of carriage material from Dillingham & Co., I am prepared to fill City and Country Orders promptly and at Reasonable Prices.

DIFFERENT STYLES OF

ELEGANT CARRIAGES!

of my own manufacture, constantly on hand, and

for sale.

G. WEST.

74 and 76 King Street, Honolulu.

60,000

EASTERN SUGAR

SHOOKS!

FOR SALE LOW BY

C. BREWER & CO.

921 3m

LUMBER

—AND—

BUILDING MATERIALS!

OF ALL KINDS, AT

BED ROCK PRICES!!

WALL PAPER

AND

BORDER

In Large Assortment.

NAILS,

GLASS,

PAINTS,

OILS,

TURPENTINE, VARNISH!

DOORS,

SASH,

BLINDS,

HINGES,

BUTTS, &c.

Finest Quality Puuloa Salt.

GOODS DELIVERED IN TOWN

FREE OF CHARGE.

and at any Port in the Kingdom as per

agreement.

WILDER & CO.

974 Corner of Fort and Queen Sts.

NUUANU ICE MANUFACTORY!

THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO INFORM

the public, that having completed the above, Establishment

and got into working order.

HE IS PREPARED TO FURNISH ICE!

In Quantities to Suit, Delivered in Town,

AT 2 1/2 CENTS PER POUND,

or to Contract for Large Quantities for Shipping, or for Batts

and Goods.

THE ICE CART will deliver supplies every morning,

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21.

Proposed Annexation of New Guinea.

On the 19th of May last, a deputation of citizens,

headed by the Mayor of Sydney, waited on the

Colonial Secretary, (Hon. John Robertson) and pre-

sented a resolution passed at a public meeting to

urge upon the government the desirableness of taking

steps to induce the British Government to annex

New Guinea to the British Empire. The following

was the reply of the Secretary.

Mr. Robertson said that what he understood was

wanted by this numerous and influential deputation

was that the Government should do what might be

in its power to aid the movement set on foot by a

public meeting. The resolutions that were presented

represented the opinion of the people of Sydney, and he

believed of the people of the colony generally. He under-

stood that the deputation were desirous that this

Government should facilitate in every way in its

power the proposition contained in the resolutions.

He need scarcely say that he sympathized with the

movement. He had not yet had an opportunity of

bringing the question of the annexation of New

Guinea before his colleagues. But while expressing

his own sentiments, he would like to point out what

had been done. He regarded this question of the

proposed annexation in a somewhat more extended

light than that appearing from the resolutions. Four

or five years ago the question of annexing Fiji was

before the Government of which he was the Colonial

Secretary and Sir James Martin was Premier and

Attorney General. In reply to certain despatches

from the mother country, Sir James Martin in now

course which he believed was really the cause of the

annexation of Fiji. He thought the paper written

by Sir James Martin pointed out that it was impos-

sible for any colony, as was suggested by the

Government, to create a colony in Fiji and govern

it. And he thought that if any one would take the

trouble to read that remarkable paper written by

James Martin, which was forwarded by him (Mr.

Robertson) to the Secretary of State for the Colonies,

five years ago, they would see that in those days the

annexation of islands was a serious question. It

was about to be put forward by the Government

and had settled was defended and maintained from our

point of view as the duty of the British Government.

Then we found that when there was a change of

Government, when Mr. Parkes became Colonial Sec-

retary and Premier, that gentleman arrived at pretty

much the same opinion. At any rate Mr. Parkes

was in favor of the annexation of Fiji and New

Crown. He (Mr. Robertson) had somewhat differ-

ent opinions to those of Mr. Parkes or Sir James Martin;

or rather he did not think they would agree with the

view he was about to put forward. He thought the

time had now come when that view could be put

forward and urged strongly on the British Govern-

ment. He was bound, however, to state that he had

not laid his views before his colleagues, the whole of

the interests of the empire which we formed a

part, Great Britain should take up every one of the

islands of Polynesia, in order that they should not

be taken up by any other nation. He did not press

that view upon Sir James Martin, when he was

dealing with the question of annexation of Fiji, as

he thought it was hopeless to expect Great Britain

to incur the expense of governing the islands. He

thought the Home Government had acted wisely in

their last procedure with regard to Fiji, but he did

not think they need have gone any further. He

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Etiquette in Introduction.

Although it is an established rule of etiquette

that persons meeting in society are at liberty to

introduce one another, yet it is not very likely

to do so, however familiar they may be with

the rule. While it devolves on the host and

hostess to introduce their guests, they cannot, of

necessity, introduce more than a part of them;

hence a part of the duty must fall upon the

guests themselves. The awkwardness, even the

annoyance of repeatedly meeting men and women

with whose faces and names you are entirely

strangers, is to be avoided by a part of the duty

being introduced, is a constantly observable in social

circles. The presumption that members of the same

calling or of the same set always know each other is

entirely unfounded. Even should they know

each other, it can do no harm. If there be any

doubt in the introducer's mind to present them, it

is easy to say: "I suppose, Mrs. or Miss—, you

are acquainted with Mr.—, or—, or—, or—, or—, or—,

you have met Mr.—, or—, or—, or—, or—, or—,

have been introduced, the offered courtesy will

not be superfluous or embarrassing. If they have

not been, the politeness is well-timed. The ab-

sence or neglect of this introduction has a tendency

to create a sort of antagonism between persons

visually acquainted who have met again and again

without recognition. Each is inclined to think:

"He knows me very well, but he will not speak

if he feels so, I am sure I will not be the one to

speak first." We have known persons of promi-

nence, men particularly, to encounter one

another at parties and receptions through a whole

season without an introduction. Having many

friends in common, and being constantly thrown

together, the mistake is naturally made that they

are acquainted. Another bit of etiquette equally

well defined is that a lady, after a gentleman has

been introduced to her, should, on another meet-

ing, recognize him first, it being her prerogative

to drop the acquaintance if she sees fit. This bit of

etiquette, however, is apt to be ignored, women in-

distinctly falling into the habit of waiting for men

to take the initiative in recognition, as in every-

thing else. Women frequently complain of the

disrespect of men in this matter, while the latter

are merely observing the form of courtesy which

etiquette has ordained.—*Scribner's Monthly.*

Is it Worth While?—Is it worth while to take

all the sunshine out of life for the sake of a few

misericordia? Meat and groceries, and wool

and clothing are not all of life. If we restrict our-

selves to these, and put out of our minds and

the hundred things that cultivate the aesthetic

sense of our nature, we shall be economical at the

cost of dwarfing our moral and intellectual nature.

And after we have done this for a long series of

years, and reached middle age with a fair balance

in the bank, we shall then find ourselves unfitted